

Schools Name Leaders---Crews Get Final Trial Saturday---Clayton Released

SCHOOLBOYS PICK ATHLETIC LEADERS FOR 1916 CAMPAIGN

Football Teams Ready For Fall Sport, With Respective Captains Chosen.

CENTRAL WINS AT TENNIS

Blue Players Defeat Technical and Western High For the Title.

By BRYAN MORSE.

With but one or two exceptions captains have been picked for next year's high school football, baseball, track, and basketball teams, and the youngsters are already making out their schedules for football. Lists of prospective players on the high school teams are being scanned for eligibility as those who fail now are out until after the first advisory next fall.

Eastern High school is the last team to pick its captains. Letters have been awarded for the representation on teams during the past season and the athletic year is about done save for the month at the Dumbarton Club, when something like forty high school boys will take part in the singles and doubles events.

Tech, winner of the football title last fall, will be piloted by Eugene Ochsenschlager, who plays halfback. "Ochs" is rated as one of the best of the players in the schools and will have many veterans behind him. At Central, "Buck" Ochsenschlager, a halfback, will captain the team. Ochsenschlager had two years experience.

Western will be led by John Mackall, and for the past three years while Eastern will be captained by Leo Lannahan, a veteran linebacker. Business has chosen Ray Culligan, who played quarterback last year and was selected as an All-High proposition.

In baseball, Central has Maurice Roberts, centerfielder for the past two years, as captain. Eastern is nominating Smoot, Lannahan and Thorndike, to be selected in the fall, while Western will be led by Tom Peyton, an outfielder. Ralph Business, a recently chosen captain of the Orange and Blue, Denby Hird, Tech's pitcher, will captain the Manual for Eastern.

Walter Milled succeeded Norman Oyster as captain of Central's track team. Milled has won the 22-year dash for the past two years and will be a capable all around sprinter by next spring. At Western, Frank Bridget will lead the Red and White. Tech has made no selection as yet. Morrison Barr is the likely choice at Eastern.

Raymond Peck, who starred in basketball at Western last season, has been picked to lead the basketball team. Two tournaments have been played in the school during the year, which brought out more than thirty players in spring and fall.

Some of the best athletes lost to tennis next year are Gates, Spidel, Wingate, Oyster, of Central; Maxam, Groseclose, Giffin, of Western; Dyer, of Eastern; Roberts, Rooney, and Gibson, of Tech, and B. Wise, of Business.

One of the greatest handicaps under which the schools have labored during the past year has been the lack of a field worthy of the name near the institutions at present. Central will be greatly benefited by a year in the new stadium. The other schools have to go great distances to practice and none are able to entertain visiting teams.

Indoor sports suffer because of a lack of gymnasiums. Business at present is possessed of the only gym worthy of the name. In football and baseball the teams have to ask to hire fields upon which to play the annual series. Despite this the athletes have done exceptionally well in comparison with boys of other schools and from other cities.

Letters were awarded at Central High School as follows: Baseball—Capt. Worden Dyer, William Eshelby, Edwin Tomlin, Leo Flaherty, Leo Lannahan, Jeffrey Thorndike, Norman Roddy, Theo Smoot, Robert Burton, Howard Newman, Graham Rice, Charles Mandy, Edward Davidson, George Ellis, manager, and S. T. Kimble, coach. Basketball—Capt. Worden Dyer, Manager Herbert Peenden, Ray Clark, Joe Baldwin, Graham Rice, N. Roddy, and E. Davidson. Track—Morrison Barr and Edward Davidson.

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COACHES HARVARD CREW



JIM WRAY.

The veteran rowing tutor of Harvard's oarsmen. Wray has had wonderful success at Cambridge, and it is whispered along the Thames that his combinations will sweep the river this year.

Bureau Team Forced To Release Clayton

Board Finds Player Cannot Be Held By Government League Team and Makes His Standing With St. Teresa's Good—Other Gossip.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The Bureau club, of the Government League, will be forced to release Player G. R. Clayton, now a member of the St. Teresa team, of the Potomac League, who was recently suspended for having his name signed to three contracts in the hands of Secretary Harry Shurtliff, of the Amateur Association.

A board consisting of President Robert H. Young, S. Edward Beach and Clark Griffith found Clayton had signed a contract with Bureau in November, 1914, when he was employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The board further found that Clayton had lost his position at the Bureau and upon reporting to play with the Bureau team had been told by Manager Williams that he was no longer connected with the team.

Clayton petitioned the association for reinstatement and was allowed to play with St. Teresa yesterday against the Drillery team. The case of Donnelly will probably be taken up by the board shortly when the facts are looked into. Donnelly's suspension following his having signed his name to three team contracts.

The Catholic Church League gets into a season tonight at St. Joseph's Hall, Second and C streets northeast at 8:30 P. M., when President John B. Irving will take up the matter of a schedule. Sacred Heart and Holy Name are booked for today.

War, of the Departmental League, put in an appearance for a 9 to 6 defeat at the hands of Treasury. The War team was given twenty-four hours to get into line or get out, and the players were on hand for the league battle yesterday. Provision was made to have labor step in the breach to take the place of the War team should there have been another forfeit. War failed to get a hit in six innings off Ryan.

Drillery handed St. Teresa the surprise of its life yesterday. St. Teresa sent "Six" Rasmussen, Gallaudea star hurler, into the box expecting a close game. Rasmussen lost a 2 to 9 battle, allowed but three hits, fanned 12, and walked but 3. Ebbert, the winning twirler for Drillery, allowed 4 hits, struck out 9, and walked but 1.

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College Games.
Yale, 4; Princeton, 3; Harvard, 5.
Harvard, 4; Pennsylvania, 1.

SATURDAY WILL SEE FINAL TIME TRIALS

Yale Rowing Squad Celebrates Victory of Nine Over Princeton At Polo Grounds.

Betting Light.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Betting on the Yale-Harvard varsity boat race on the Thames, on June 25, and on the intercollegiate varsity race, on the Hudson, on June 28, is light, according to Fred Schumm, of Wall Street. He expects, however, before the races are decided that the betting will be very heavy. So far even money is offered on Harvard and Yale, and 5 to 4 that Columbia wins at Poughkeepsie.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 17.—The Yale and Harvard crews are to have but one more time trial over the four-mile course here before they book up in their annual struggle for rowing supremacy. This is expected to come Saturday night. After that maddling will be in order for both squads.

The Yale quarters were ablaze with lights last night in celebration over the Yale victory at Polo Grounds, and the ending of examinations for the year. Guests at the Yale quarters included Al Swayne, Jack Goethals, and Fred Campbell, of the Yale graduate rowing committee, and Charley Meyer, formerly of Columbia, brother of Cord Meyer, the Yale varsity oarsman.

Coach Nickalls has inaugurated an innovation in having the official weights taken and certified to by the city sealer of weights in New London in order that they be official and permanent. The sealer today took the Yale weights and visited the Harvard camp, but was unable to secure the weights there. When the Harvard men return, he learns that the weights are for the official program which is being published by the regatta committee. The records will undoubtedly be secured this morning.

Harvard was balked by untoward river conditions in its efforts to obtain a time trial last night. The varsity eight is anxious to better Yale's time of 2:23 for the down-stream spin, but the trial will hardly be staged until Saturday now.

Middendorf is still troubled with boils, and the fact that he has lost three of three trips to the plate, led his team the season makes it doubtful whether he can win back seat No. 5 in the varsity eight. Substitute White occupied the position at both morning and evening practice yesterday, but whether he will be the permanent selection for the seat or whether there will be a rearrangement in the boat in the event Middendorf is unable to row is undecided.

Edward C. Storow, formerly head coach of the Harvard team, and William O. Taylor, of Boston, who has a son in the Harvard freshman eight, and W. H. Penness, who stroked two Harvard crews two years ago, were at Red Top last night.

Amateur Games.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Departmental League—Union Printers vs. Interior.
Government League—Bureau vs. Foresters.
E. W. S. S. League—Fifth Baptist vs. Kellogg.
Congress Heights League—Congress Heights vs. Hamilton.
Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.—Baggage vs. Car Department.
Union Station vs. Car Department.
Catholic Church League—Sacred Heart vs. Holy Name.
Rosedale—Holy Name vs. Gibraltar.
Home Club League—Secretary-Indian vs. Holy Name.
Holy Name League—Holy Trinity vs. St. Martin's.
R. Clerks League—Traffic vs. Bookkeepers.
Interbureau League—Staff vs. Quartermasters.
Angels Interbureau League—B. A. L. vs. East Washington Sunday School circuit yesterday.

Advent, allowed two hits, fanned seven in six innings and walked but one. His teammates got four hits but failed to get a hit in six innings off Ryan.

In defeating Library in the Government League, the Marines fattened their batting average to the extent of thirteen hits off Newman and O'Brien, Walbridge, Quackenbush and Richards were the leading hitters for the Marines. Goodwin allowed the Librarians two hits, fanned eleven and walked two.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Potomac League—Drillery, 2; St. Teresa, 8.
Government League—Marines, 8; Library, 2.
E. W. S. S. League—Reformation, 2; Advertiser, 1.
Departmental League—Treasury, 9; War, 6.
Home Club League—Land, 10; Miles, 5.
Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.—General Office, 2; Auditors, 0.
War Interbureau League—Ordinance, 17; Engineers, 8.

WON'T SELL WORTMAN.
KANSAS CITY, June 17.—George Tebeau, owner of the Kansas City American Association club, has just refused an offer from Connie Mack to buy the team, the sensational young shortstop of the team.

North Carolina League.
Charlotte, 2; Greensboro, 1.
Raleigh, 3; Durham, 2.
Asheville, 4; Winston-Salem, 3 (11 innings).

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

There is going to be some wailing and gnashing of teeth over the National A. A. U. championships, both from those athletes who don't participate through lack of invitation and from those who pay hard money at the gate to see a handful of track and field champions engage in a series of contests. Indeed, when all is said and done, the national championships this year won't be worth while. The Panama Exposition folks, after promising a large guarantee to cover the expenses of bringing to San Francisco all the leading athletes in the country, have quit. A mere tithe of the promised amount will be given the A. A. U. authorities. The natural result follows.

The A. A. U. officers announce that trials in Boston and Chicago will be held, weeding out those with little chance of winning in the championships. But—note the caps—only those paying their own expenses will be able to compete in these trials, the organization being unable to defray any of the athletes' expenses. Furthermore, the income from these trial meets will be used to help defray the expenses of sending some fifty or sixty stars to San Francisco. That's a huge laugh, as the income will hardly amount to more than a mere pittance. And WHERE IS THE MONEY TO COME FROM TO BOLSTER UP THE FOLLY OF AWARDED THE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF 1915 TO THE PACIFIC COAST?

The East controls the A. A. U. New York city controls the East. It was thought a great scheme to send the championships to San Francisco for the junket in it. That has been done for years. It is true that the Pacific coast has but a handful of real athletes capable of holding their own in the championships. It is true that New England provides half of the Eastern stars, and that 90 per cent of the Western stars come from sections east of the Mississippi river. But the A. A. U. officers, with that junket dangling before their eyes, awarded the championships to San Francisco. They probably thought a lot about that fat guarantee from the exposition heads. Well, it was folly to send the championships west of Chicago. It will prove a most expensive folly, too, for the income from the trials won't number a hundred thousands. This gigantic blunder should prove a great lesson to A. A. U. officers, if they will but take it.

The Chicago Cubs are proving mighty troublesome for all comers in the National League. If they can hold their present pace through the warm weather, the Windy City outfit may be up there when the final bell rings. Roger Bresnahan worked wonders with his old St. Louis Cardinals. He ruined through the National League like a thunderbolt, and, except that his team lacked the inherent strength of a champion, the Cards might have beaten the Giants out that year for the greatest honor of them all. Now the same old Roger Bresnahan is whipping his team through another campaign. He is a hard driver, but he gets results.

If Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, continues to slay his opponents with a couple of wallop apiece, Freddie Welsh may have to consider his challenge for a championship bout. White is undoubtedly one of the strongest lightweights now in action. He can take any number of light taps without slowing him a bit. But when he lands one of his wicked left hooks or uppercuts on his adversary, that gentleman knows something hit him. He may not be officially informed just what it was for a little while afterward, but he will bear testimony to the fact that something did hit him, and hit him hard. Of all the lightweights in the field seeking bouts with the champion, Charlie White and Jack Britton carry the heaviest artillery. White is not so clever as Britton, but the hits which he lands are so effective that he is a real contender. Welsh stays carefully away from matches with either of these challengers.

While T. Jones, manager of Jess Willard, says that the world's champion is dragging down \$100 a week with a circus, it has leaked out that Willard is working on a percentage basis, and, up to a few weeks ago, his best week's income was \$3,000, some other week guaranteed \$5,000. At that, \$3,000 is a lot of money to see a mountain of a man ride a horse, use a larrikin and shadow box. It is far too much to hear the estimate Jones has made of the champion out of nothing, but it might be worth it if Jones would tell how he sent those same champions back to nothing again.

FOUR CREWS OUT IN SHOWER ON HUDSON

Coach Vivian Nickalls Shakes Up Pennsylvania's Varsity to Get Right Combination.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—Despite a heavy shower, crews of Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania were out on the river early for four-mile workouts.

Pennsylvania's oft-rearranged varsity has been given another jolt. Coach Vivian Nickalls, disgusted with Tuesday's time trial, shook up his crew yesterday, and today gave them a practice spin to see how they shape up. He jerked Marcy out and put at stroke Shoemaker, who stroked the 1913 varsity here, but lost his seat last year through an attack of typhoid fever. Dick Littleton, No. 7, and Garvin, No. 5, also went out. Scott took Garvin's place. Romic took No. 8, and Well was transferred to Littleton's berth. "It's not settled yet," said Nickalls today. "If either one or the other of these boys crews doesn't prove itself the better within the next few days I'll throw the whole bunch of them overboard."

Prevent "Rough Work."
NEW YORK, June 17.—Stewards of the Belmont Park and Jamaica race tracks today announced stringent measures would hereafter be taken to check rough riding, and that if jockeys persisted they would feel the heavy hand of authority in decisive way. There have been many complaints recently of "rough work" on the tracks.

Harvard, Cornell, and Penn to Row on Coast

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—Assurances that the Varsity crews of Harvard and Cornell or Pennsylvania will come here to row against the University of Washington during the summer convention, July 15 to 17, have been received by Hiram Conder, the University of Washington coach. It was announced today.

The Harvard eight has signified its intention of paying its own expenses for the trip, while Pennsylvania and Cornell indicate they will come if expenses are paid. Thirty shrimps have guaranteed \$300 each to defray these and other expenses of the regatta.

Columbia Golfers Play At Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del., June 17.—Thirteen members of the Columbia Country Club of Washington are today competing in the qualification rounds of the Middle Atlantic Golf championships which are being contested over the links of the Wilmington Country Club.

The Washingtonians here are W. C. Ballantyne, J. P. Hendrick, D. B. Gish, D. J. Orme, L. L. Harlan, John W. Brown, Horace Brown, George P. James, Donald Woodward, Charles H. Orme, Charles H. Watson, John C. Davidson, and Edward B. Eynon, Jr.

EXCURSIONS

PRIZE CONTESTS FOR CHILDREN
St. Patrick's Excursion To MARSHALL HALL

Field Day for Girls and Boys, Marshall Hall, Tuesday, June 22, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Leave Seventh street wharf at 9 A. M., 11 A. M., and 2 P. M.

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Returning Leave Colonial Beach Sunday, 6 P. M. Home again 10 P. M.
Fair Saturday 61. Ticket good for season. Sunday, 50c, return same day. Children, half fare.
Music and dancing on all trips.
Moonlight trips daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 7 P. M.

MARSHALL HALL
Steamer Charles Macauliffe
Leave Colonial Beach at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. p.m. Dining room at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. p.m. Ticket \$1.00. Return same day.
GREAT FALLS PARK
FREE DANCING
Free Motion Pictures, etc. Cars from 26th and M. Sts. N. W.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"
By "BUGS" BAER.

Hughey Jennings' Bersaglieri sweep into town today.

As 10,000 school children recently attended a Fed League game in Brooklyn it appears as if the S. P. C. C. was slumbering on the job.

The Chinese invented gunpowder, but that isn't worrying Connie Mack. He's looking for the bird who invented last place.

Muggsy McGraw is looking for a catcher to fill Larry McLean's place, but he forgets to mention whether he means behind the bat or before the bar.

When only 27 men face a pitcher it's a record. When 27 face an umpire, it's a riot.

DAVID RUDOLPH

"Trouble with solitaire is that if one man gets hurt the team goes to pieces."

In sending eight Braves to the showers at one blow, Ump Quigley should give 'em wholesale rates on the fines.

In order to make the blockade in the North Sea more efficacious, the British admiralty should sign up Oscar Stangeor or Jack Lapp and make 'em do their own running.

Only 38 men faced a Federal League pitcher the other day, and all of 'em were in the bleachers.

Eddie Ainsmith never plays bad ball in back of Walter Johnson. Eddie plays in front of him.

A Kin-Po Formula

The beer that made Milwaukee great. An hundred years from now won't you and I intoxicate. An hundred years from now: For though its maker won't be here, His name and beverage will adhere. Because his grave will be his Bier. An hundred years from now.

A man "on his beer" is not necessarily a man "on his bier": one is a habit, the other an end to habit. Get rid of the drink habit. It spells nothing but demoralization and death: the loss of friends, position, self-respect, hope and a clear insight as to how the game of life is properly and profitably played. Get the Kin-Po literature, read it, and then ask yourself: "Does it mean to me any good?" Address: Kin-Po Institute, 150 L St. N. W., phone Main 2518.

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE—2:15 & 8:15
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Two Shows—Main 481-415.
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